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6000Revel At Snow Carnival

Ideal Weather: Carnival Big Success

Grayling's tenth annual winter carnival is now a matter of history, leaving memories of three days of delightful pastime and entertainment. It surely was a great show and everyone seemed to enjoy it immensely. "Best time I ever had in my life" was a remark heard on several occasions.

Our winter-time play, park was in top Condition and ready when the first visitors began to arfirst vicitors began rive. It was but a little while before the big triple toboggan slides and the attractive skating rinkwere alive with laughing people all enjoying this most exhibitation of out-door pleasures. Th north country and e pecially Grayling's winter park is providing a recreational need for thousands of people who would like to play in winter as well as in sommer. The public now demand: winter sports and it is Grayling's good fortune to be favored with an ideal layout for it.

The event took place beginning last Friday evening and continued to Sunday late in the night in the night Every moment offered its attractions and it wasn't until the last toboggan was put away late Sunday night that the carnival

We don't know of a better way to present the story of the carnival than to reprint the story published in the Bay City Daily Times in Monday's edition. Members of the staff of that excellent new paper were here from the first day to the last and each edition carried glowing accounts of the carnival and lits features. Edgar Woods, state editor and editorial writer, wrote the story which says in part at follows:

Grayling today had returned t Michigan's most charming com-munities after basking in the sur of widespread and favorable attention during its tenth annual weekend as the winter sports capital of the middle west.

Enthusiastically regarded by it. prompters as the most successful winter carnival in the 10-year history of the event, the festival enjoyed the distinction of ideal weather throughout the three-day run. Zero and below-zero weather kept the toboggan slide fast, the skating and hockey rinks arm and the ski tower and him idea for the exhibition jumps that thrilled Saturday and Sunday throngs at the Winter Sports

Crowded despite elaborate plan to accommodate the heavy influ-of visitors—estimated as 5,000the park presented a picture of teeming activity throughout Sun day while winter sports fans for got about sub-zero weather in the excitement of participating in or watching the carnival events. While thousands packed into the sports park, hundreds more ammed the city, alive with crowded activity, and presented a gay pic-ture of carnival festivity. Visitors from all parts of Michigan Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and New York thronged to the city and Sports Park in a steady stream that began Saturday morning an was uninterrupted until sun-dowr

Queen Cora is Charming.

Reigning over the carnival was pretty Miss Cora Lewis, queen of the 1935 festival, who was crown ed in an impressive ceremony Saturday evening. Charming and graceful, Quoen Cora spent mout of her day at the sports parl agreeably posing innumerable times upon request of visitors who paid well deserved homage to the

With her court of six grls Queen Cora presided over the festivities during the afternoon from her throne of ice, a magnificent structure built of 4,200 regulation size blocks of ice. The artistic throne, weighing approximately 40 tons, was built by John Deckrow and Grant Thomp-son, two of Grayling's pioneer winter sports enthusiasts who annually convert the beautiful Johnson hill, park into Michigan's

greatest winter-time playground. The ideal winter weather added incentive to those who sought their pleasure at the toboggan slides and from early morning un-til late evening, when the park

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1935

Carnival Scenes As Thousands Played and Watched from the Sidelines



Pictures by courtesy The Bay City Daily Times.

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ing, were the spectacular spills

Skating Rinks Ideal.

kicked up a screen of snow.

Several views of the tenth annual Grayling winter sports carnival, concluded Sunday, are shown above. The coronation of Queen Cora Lewis, one of the main events of the three-day show, is shown in the center picture, showing Glenn MacDonald, managing editor of The Bay City Daily Times, placing the crown upon the queen. Looking on is young Dickie Dawson, one of Miss Lewis' pupils and crown bearer in the ceremony. At the top, left, is the queen and her court. Reading from left to right, they are, Helen May, Jennie Lee Raymond, June Horner, Queen Cora, Florence Kellogg. Lelia Gierke, and Dorothy Roberts. The picture at the right is a view of the skating rink. Views of a skating race showing the skaters finishing neck-and-neck and the landing of a

-Photos by Darwin-C. Smith.

ski jumper are shown in the two scenes at the left of the coronation picture. At the right is shown the queen on her throne of ice with her mascot, "Mich." Siberian husky belonging to Ford Carey. Traverse City. A view of the park from the top of Johnson hill, showing the cars jammed into all available space, is shown lower, left. At the right is a view of the parade.

becomes a fairyland spectacle as MISS HARRIET WAKELEY H.S. Beats Alpena nill, all mark toboggans were in use and visitors were thirlling to the fast slide made possible by the sub-zero temperatures. Thomas Wakeley on the river is Sawdust was sprinkled over the saddened by the death of their

truck to slow the speed of the oldest daughter Harriet, age 18, toboggans, sometimes reaching as that occurred at Mercy Hospital Wednesday morning. Bronchial pneumonia was the cause and Other facilities at the park vere likewise taxed to the limit though the best of care was prowith the possible exception of the ski hill and tower where still more hundreds of winter sports fans lined to watch the members its claim on her and the passed of the Rochester ski club make away at 9:00 o'clock Wednesday exhibition jumps. Joining in the

stunt jumping was Miss Lulu Harnet was born in a little log cabin on the AuSable on Feb. 10, autonen, 1.34 queen of the Grayling carnival. Ski jumps were 1917 and attended the Feidhauser recorded for a distance of 135 school. Her schooling was cut tel guring the afternoon show short however for she was needed school. Her schooling was cut treated to another fine game as thrilling the on-lookers with the nearty and grace of the finely in the household to care for her exciting to the onlookers who were oblivious to the mercury over her passing. She was a mem-br of the 4-H club in that vicin-fer the Cub star is very popular drop that reached a low of 34 pelow zero early Sunday mornity and one of its most active here as elsewhere. The as skiis flashed in the air and;

Surviving the deceased besides ence of the Queen and her court, he. parents are seven brothers and to round out a varied pro-and sisters, Richard, Luke, Mad-gram she was presented during lyn, Francis, Alice, Bessie and the half.

real basketball treat for a howling audience.

It was close clear through. Al-In Overtime Game pens led at the quarter 6 to 7.
They also led at the half, this time 10 to 11, but Grayling was It took an extra period of play a point to the good as the third to do it, but a fighting basketball quarter ended, 13 to 14. The last team from Grayling High School ran the count to 18 to 13. Then subdued the powerful Alpena Alpena struck back hard, and as Thunderbolts last Friday night, the time slipped swiftly away the though the best of care was pro-vided by a trained nurse at the The score was 24 to 20 after leass B team grabbed an 18 to home, Monday sne was removed to thirty-five minutes of furious ac-Mercy Hospital. The disease had line and the Green and White of leach Cornell's boys. But right ion, and the Green and White of there Brady sank a long one and Grayling proved to be a better the regulation time ended at 20 shade than the Green and White to 20.

f Alpena. The best crowd of the season, with half a dozen neighten towns represented, was also two baskets, one from right under and the other a middle-distance short however for she was needed Houghton Lake's unbeaten five shot, won the game. Alpena missed a free throw, and of course took a 17 to 10 decision away cauty and grace of the finely invalid mother. She was leved from the local B team. The prescretated jumps. But likewise as by all who knew her and her exciting to the onlookers who young friends are deeply grieved ficiated the second game added a way some shots. Grayling really dominated the overtime. The passing exciting to the mercury over her registry She was a more onlivious to the mercury over her registry. lead again the team got posession of the ball and they wnipped it around so effective'v that Al pena wasn't able to really be langerous It was a game won by no one player, though Lovely and Hanson led the Grayling attack, with four baskets each. Seven men saw service and ten a

A scoreless hockey match was played in the afternoon between the Traverse City and Petoskey Mrs. Joseph Duby.

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The funeral will he held tomorthe the throne, as smooth as glass.

Tow at 2:00 o'clock from Michelvaried that orderly thought this passing was the best you've that this year," he told them.

A scoreless hockey match was her granupsione, and up and down the local court.

Coach Hastie of Alpena to cortainly was one of the most thrilling. Action so swift and propagating was the best you've that this year," he told them. Coach Hastie of Alpena praised that this year," he told them. "The highly by visitors who turned to these centers of amusement for (Continued on page two)

ment in Elmwood cemetery. The sincere sympathy of the community is extended to the community is extended to family in their sorrow.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1935

6000 Revel **AtSnowShow**

BIG EVENT WAS HUGE SUCCESS. WEATHER IDEAL.

(Continued from front page) their, entertainment during the

Located on the steep slope and at the foot of the highest hill in Crawford county, the broad expanse of the park provided a typical winter carnival vista both day and night-only at night the colored lights converted the playground into a spectacle of seeming unreality-a lone, brilliant star-shining from the top of the ski tower dimly outlining the longsweep of the tower; two glossy skating rinks reflecting the light that was flooded upon them; the queen's throne sketched into a virtual fairyland picture, as the vari-colored lights, playing upon the ice from hidden crevices dimly outlined the giant creation; the three long toboggan slides flashing between evergreen arches intertwined with colored lights, and the soft reflection from the surrounding snow-covered hills. Business places in Grayling

were jammed for the weekend. Friday's and Saturday's crowd far daughter Katherine and son Pete. outnumbering in early arrivals the throngs of previous years, but ample accommodations were provided for the festival guests. There was an unbroken parade of cars to and from the sports park and everywhere was evident the festive carnival spirit that pleased the visitors and added further to Grayling's long-herald-ed reputation as the first city of the state in hospitality.

Visitors Laud Grayling. Visitors at the park were enthusiastic in their appraisal of carnival throughout the threeday affar; the way they climber long toboggan slides, and their hearty response to every individu-

Although the festival began Friday with a banquet in honor of the queen, the winter sports promram of the show did not get float carried the school basket ball under way until Saturday noon players and the Connine Grocery when Grayling winter sports parade pointed the attention of Graylingites and visitors to the big park which was from that time on to be the main center of interest for the show.

The Queen's Ball.

gym presented a gay winter scene with its profusion of pine boughs entertwined in the balcony railing, with changing colored lights casting a soft light over the room 'snow balls" were placed at either end of the hall.

A large crowd enjoyed the dancing to Misner's orchestra and also the program of singing by the Ford Dixie singers and the dancing by Miss Dorothy Detroit. At eleven o'clock Mr. Jack Davis, who was master of ceremonies announced the coronation ceremonies, the procession soon afterward wending its way down the floor. Little Dickie Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson, looking very sweet in a white satin Peter Pan suit, as crown bearer took his place beside the throne, followed by the court, Misses Dorothy Roberts, Lela Gierke, June Horner. Jennie Lee Raymond. Helet May and Florence Kellogg. presented a picture of lovermessin their gowns, all alike in off-the esented a picture of loveliness shoulder style of yellow satin. They wore yellow ribbons tied in saucy bows at the side of the head and carried old-fashioned nosegays. Queen Cora Lewis followed gracefully, very charming in her gown of egg-shell satin, made along fitted lines and cut low in the back. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses and with gown she wore a gorgeous cape of royal blue velvet lines in mid and made with a long train. The pages were little Emily Glogling and Ann Mae Creen ng very sweet in frocks of rellow and blue respectively. At Time" was the title of one of the

Entered as Second Class Matter President Dr. C. R. Keyprt, dancing was resumed. Presentaton was made of a beautiful basket of flowers from the Gaylord Cham-

ber of Commerce. You probably would be pleased One Year _____\$1.75 to know that the lovely robe worn .90 by the queen at the coronation .45 was designed by Mrs. Max Charles Igloe and made and donated to the Winter Sports association by the Queen's committee of which Mrs. Frank Bearsch is chairman. Others on the committee are Mrs. F. R. Welsh, Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Miss Margrethe Bauman, Mrs. J. C. Creen, Mrs. Edwin Todd, Mrs. Menno Corwin and Mrs. Adolph Peterson. This robe will be used for future snow queens and no doubt is very much appreciated by the Association. Other committees of the Woman's club who worked on the various arrangements for the queen and her court and their

chairmen are as follow:
Voting committee—Mrs. C. G
Clippert, chairman, Mrs. Menno
Corwin, Mrs. H. C. Schmidt, Mrs. Herbert Gothro.

Queen's banquet-Mrs. Milnes, chairman, Miss Margrethe Bauman, Mrs. Esbern Olson.
Sports costume—Mrs. Ernest
Hoesli, chairman, Miss Shirley

McNeven, Miss Josephine Nichols. Carnival Guests. Among those from out of town

carnival were:
Jane and Grace Wilson, "Red" Albert Pochelon and party of De-

Clinton McNeven and party, Carlysle Barber, Mr. and Mrs.

Viola Virginia and Alice Zingg,

Jack Demke, F. H. Stoner Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris, Carl Weber, James Cooper, Pierce Mc-Donald, Jack Garaner, of Chicago.

The Parade.

In spite of cold weather quite o number of our business places presented floats. This took place at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon passing thru the business section of town and to the winter park. First in the line appeared the American flag and the American Grayling and its winter sports Legion emblem, both carried by ex-service men and color guards.

Next came a float by the Grayling the zig-zag pathway up steep Winter Sports Ass'n., two Shet-Johnson hill, time after time, 101 land pontes drawing pretty slaigh. a thrillingly fast slide down the They were driven by Claud Johnon dressed in coachman style and wearing a high silk hat. In the al part of the festival being evid-ence a-plenty that those who had sed in white furs and white fur come north for the carnival were hat. This heralded the official op-more than enjoying themselves. ening of the Winter Sports car-

Grayling band came next and made a fine appearance. A school float showed a toboggan on a lide with several young girls sitting on it and tossing samples into the crowd. Hartwick Pines camp float held a large pine tree several feet in length and a couple of youngsters were busy We doubt if the coronation cereting a log over a sawhorse, monies were ever carried out in Mercy Hospital float showed a lot

monies were ever carried out in sterior than they of effort, exhibiting an operating were Saturday night. The school room with a couple of nurses all gym presented a gay winter scene or or pared for duty. Spike's beer garden had a small old model. Ford coupe all dressed up with a beer keg and over the top of the car was a huge spike-pretty

clever. Then there were loads of logs repre enting the Kerry & Hanson Flooring Company and the Craw ford Woods Products company and cars and trucks representing Shell gas, Mobilgas, Tivoli and Phoenix beer, Standard oil, Ray Short artage, Department of Conserva tion. Boy Scouts, city fire department, County Road State highway department, Aŭ-Sable Dairy, Roscommon Mainten ance dept. and several Pontiac Chevrolet and Ford cars. The Queen and her court rode in a Chevrolet provided by Hanson.

Carnival Notes.

The weather was made to order.

Autos with Illinois, Indiana Ohio licenses were prominent in numbers at the carnival, and there was a scattering of cars from other states. And it looked as the just about every Michigan county was represented and that all of Bay-City's cars were here.

The heavy traffic of autos within the park was handled splendid- can do. ly and there are no accidents to done by local people without cost, and you have given many people It was a cold job but nobody a great deal of enjoyment. birked.

"In the Good Old Summe throne Mr. McDonald placed selections played for the skaters me.

the crown on Queen Cora's head Sunday afternoon and the crowd a few words by responded by unbuttoning their coats and frocks, in spite of the 'ten above" temperature.

> If the W. S. association hope to ver get out of the red, the admission price will have to be in-

The park needs more club room capacity. Our present structures didn't accommodate half the crowd that wanted to get in to warm up. A 50 x 25 foot building at the end of the skating rink with lower nalf story rooms for the skaters' dressing and rest rooms, and observation room above would be a ine improvement to the park. But that takes money and the association hasn't got it. Here's where the State Department of Conservation could do the public real service by providing such a place.

The ski jumpers were Charles Rumohr, Walter Brown, Roxy Doussaint. John Kainzie and

To stage a winter carnival, such as we did costs a lot of hard the lowest bid, and work and a lot of money. In Whereas: The lowest bid was spite of our capable officers and on a type of meter commonly every unnecessary cost, expenses meter which this Council give the public a fine program as they will exist here, and was uppermost in their minds and Whereas: The Federal Among those from out of war was uppermost in their limited was whereas: The redetal who were visitors here during the carnival were:

Jane and Grace Wilson, "Red" vided, the ice throne had to be ber 4, 1934, stated that the specific was a grand show. Professing gency Administration of Public sional ski jumpers had to be ber 4, 1934, stated that the specific was a grand show. Professing gency Administration of Public sional ski jumpers had to be ber 4, 1934, stated that the specific was a grand show. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Frank bullt, besides seeing to it that Albert Pookelyn and Mrs. and-hockey rinks, bobsled trail, ski jump and other features of the park were in fine condition. The queen and her court had to be Lester Goddoyne, Mr. and Mrs. queen and her court had to be be provided and gowns and functions Harry J. DeFoe, Mr. and Mrs. drranged, advertising prepared and circulated. It all meant hard. and circulated. It all meant hard, systematic effort and a lot of ex-Mary Haywood, Ruth Copeland, pense. It might be mentioned Howard Lowery, Ed Brandi, El- that the three aerial bombs that mer Hammell, all of Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loll, Mr. and lighting the entire park and hillsides like day, cost the committee stress Bacon. Bob Harden. Bob Montague and party, Dick Snyder, of the details that go into staging the carnival.

> The Ford Dixie singers, ten in number, were a valuable addition to the entertaining features of the carnival. Their singing at the men's banquet Tuesday night at Shoppenagons lnn and at the Queen's ball was wonderful. The song "Winter's Wonderland" was most appropriate and was sung several times by request. It is suggested that it should be adopted as theme song by the Grayling Winter Sports association. We have to thank George Burke, local Ford dealer, for this feature

> Mobilgas broadcasting auto did fine service in announcng the events at the park, as rell as furnishing music for he carnival. Jesse Schoonover, local Mobilgas distributor, deserves credit for getting them here.

Those members who assisted in directing traffic at the park did a good job, in spite of the cold-job

Wilfred Laurant, treasurer-of the association, was kept pretty busy handling the admission ticket job, and looking after the finances as the admission money and money from ski and toboggan rentals came in. He did a good

WORD OF APPRECIATION

Winter Sports association officers

Detroit, Michigan January 29, 1935 Dear Mr. Schumann:

A word of appreciation from Mrs. Pochelon, myself and some of our family who were up to the

feature to me was the team work of the Grayling business men. They did not seem to hesitate putting their wholehearted support and work towards making things more pleasant but gave helping hands wherever needed. The various roles of traffic directors etc. were carried out like profession

als.
The ice throne, skating and hockey rink, slides and ski jumps never looked better. The lighting hat one almost imagined to be i

a fairyland. Dr. Keyport certainly did some good hard work and with the co operative spirit of all that worked with him supplied ample proof of what the people of Grayling

The success of future Carnivals has been more firmly established Very sincerely-yours,

Albert Pochelon. P. S. If at any time I can be of

RECORD OF VILLAGE COUN-CIL PROCEEDINGS

The Common Council of the Village of Grayling convened in adjourned regular session in the Court House at the Village of Grayling on the 21st day of December, 1934, at 8:00 o'clock p. m. The meeting was called to order by President Clippert. The Clerk called the roll. Those pres-ent and those absent were as folows: Present: A. L. Roberts, M F. Nellist, N. O. Corwin, J. E. Schoonover, A. S. Burrows. Absent: R. O. Milnes.

The following resolution was introduced by J. E. Schoonover, read in full by the Clerk, and considered by the Council:
Whereas: The Federal Emer-

gency Administration of Public Works has, by letter dated Nov-ember 30, 1934, refused approval of the tentative award of contract for the furnishing of service meters to the A. P. Smith Co. on the grounds that theirs was not

executive committee who cut out known as a competitive model piled up at an alarming rate. To inadvisable to meet the conditions

Whereas: The Federal Emerbe revised and bids for meters readvertised.

Resolved: That the engineers be. and they are hereby directed to revise the specifications for serrice meters to eliminate so called submit the same to the Council at the next regular meeting.

Resolved Further: That the bid of the A. P. Smith Co. for the furnishing of service meters be rejected and their certified check returned, with an explanation of the reason for the rejection.

By order of the Village Council.

was moved by N. O. Corwin and supported by M. F. Nellist that the resolution be adopted as read. The roll was called with the following result: Ayes: A. L. Roberts, M. F. Nellist, N. O. Corwin, J. E. Schoonover, A. S. Burrows. Nays: none. The President then declared the

motion adopted. The following resolution was introduced by A. S. Burrows, read n full by the Clerk, and consider-

ed by the Council: Resolved, that the Village Clerk give notice of public sale to be held January 7, 1935, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., of \$37,300.00 water-works bonds authorized by the voters at the election of November 20, 1933, and by resolution -o the Village Council adopted December 3rd, 1934, by publication in the December 29th, 1934, issue of the Michigan Invester, a paper having legal qualifications for

such publication. Resolved Further, that such notice be in substantially the following form of lowing form: 4 BIDS WANTED

For \$37,300.00 Waterworks Bonds of the Village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan

The Village Council of the Vil-The Village Council of the Village of Grayling will receive sealed bids until 8:00 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time on January 7th, 1935, for \$37,300.00 Waterworks Bonds of said Village. to be dated November 1, 1934, and payable \$1300 November 1, 1936, \$2000 November 1 of each year Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pochelon, Detroit, summer residents of Grayfrom 1937 to 1944, inclusive, and ing, will be appreciated by our interest at 4%, payable semi-annually on May 1 and November 1. Denominations one \$300.00 and

thirty-seven \$1,000.00. The Village will furnish the approving legal opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys

Each hid to be accompanied by end.
Your publicity work surely produced results and your canary yellow sports extra was more than timely. But the one outstand.

the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities in any Bids to be filed with the Village

Clerk and opened in the presenc of the Village Council at Council Rooms, Grayling, Mich-

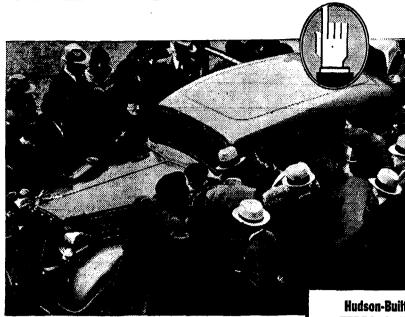
By order of the Village

Adopted by the following votes Ayes, A. L. Roberts, M. F list, N. O. Corwin, J. E. Schoon over, A. S. Burrows. Nays, none The following resolution intro duced by Roberts and supported by Burrows:

APPROVAL OF PLANS BY MUNICIPALITIES Village of Grayling, County Crawford

For Federal Project No. 171-B State Project No. NRM 20-6 Whereas, plans have been prepared and filed with the city (or village) clerk by the State High-

Meeting held on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1934, Grayling, Mich. Continuation of regular meeting of December 3, 1934. The Common Council of the William of the Common Council of the William of the Common Council of the William of the William of the Common Council of the William of the We ELECTRIC HAND



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to this body

be and the some are hereby application be and the some are hereby application at once.

Be it further resolved, That this terested file application at once, municipal body is hereby given for municipality will forthwith pass Avalanche, the making of said improvement the proper ordinances or ordinances STRALED—To my home, 3½ in accordance therewith.

Be it further resolved, That this municipality shall cause all water lines, sanitary or storm sewers, house connections, gas mains, electrical conduits, or other underground work, either public or private, within the limits of the right of way thruout the length of said improvement, to be inspected and repaired, and, where necessary, to be put into first class condition at once, and that said municipality shall cause all additional or new underground ment plans) to be properly install ed at the earliest opportunity.

All backfilling of trenches abandoned structures, etc., within the limits of the proposed construction area shall be done with bank run sand or its equivalent, placed in horizontal fayers not to exceed 6 inches in depth, and thoroly tamped or flooded to produce maximum settlement.

Be it further resolved. That the State Highway Department shall be reimbursed for all future pairs to the pavement included in account of faulty material vorkmanship in such underground work by this municipality, on bill rendered by the State High-Department when such repairs to the pavement will have

Be it further resolved. That this municipality will at no time hereafter, without the written consent and approval of the Stare Highway Department, attach any further construction to the provement so made by the State Highway Department; nor will it erect, install, or permit to be erected or installed, any traffic guide, signal, sign, or other device ing purposes, except in conformity to the Rules and Regulations of the Michigan State Highway Department for uniform traffic con

Be it further resolved. That w way Department for the improve structures to be used for any purment of certain streets within the pose, excepting as aforesaid, shall corporate limits of this municipalin proper form and satisfactory on this improvement, within

to control building construction on this improvement so that same miles west of Frederic, a twowill correspond with the right of year old heifer. Owner may have way existing or proposed, as same by paying co.ts. Roy New-shown on said plans.

Motion adopted by the following RELIABLE DEALER wanted to vote: Yeas, 5; Nays, No.

going is a true and correct copy Crawford County. Excellent op-of the resolution passed by the portunity for the right man, selfcity (or village) council of Gray- ing direct to farmers. Earnings ling, Crawford County, Michigan, \$35 weekly not unusual. ber, A. D. 1934.

Village Clerk. The following resolution was introduced by N. O. Corwin and read in full by the Clerk, and considered by the Council:

Whereas, the Village of Graying is contemplating reconstruction of and extension to the municipal waterworks system of said Village, and is issuing bonds of the Village of Gravling, therefor, Therefore, be it resolved, by the Common Council of the Village of Grayling, the same being the governing body thereof, that estimated period of usefulness of said waterworks system is not less than forty years from

By order of the Village Council. Adopted by the following vote: Ayes, A. L. Roberts, M. F. Nellist, N. O. Corwin, J. E. Schoonover, A. S. Burrows.

date of issue of said bonds.

It was moved by A. L. Roberts and supported by M. F. Nellist that the meeting be adjourned The motion was carried.

Lorane Sparkes, Clerk. C. G. Clippert, President.

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say they were!

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the coun-

ty of Crawford. At a se sion of said court, held at the probate office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the 25th day of January A. D. 1935. Present: Hon. George Soren-

son, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Appolonia Eckenfels late of the Village of Grayling in said county, deceased.

Gertrude DeLaMater, Administratrix of said estate, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for purpose of paving claims

fifth day of February A. D. 1935. at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear beore said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to-self the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted:

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Serenson, Judge of Probate

A true copy. George Sorenson

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THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1935

Miss Emily Eichorn of Manistee was a guest of Tony Green for the Winter Sports Carnival. Russell Robertson entertained

Miss Josephine Polinka of West Branch over the carnival. A daughter was born on Janu-

ary 17th to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luther. Her name is Grad There are workers and drones

Jean Michelson, of Detroit, was a guest of Mary Gretchen Conninc during the Winter Sports car-

race.

Peter Wisner and sons Walter and Leo of Saginaw visited at the Henry Jordan home Sunday, coming for the winter sports.

Norman Diamont and Edgar

Burns of Saginaw, were guests of Miss Veronica Lovely for the Winter Sports Carnival.

Harvey Russel and Paul Casalt of Grand Rapids, were guests of Misess Isa Granger and Rutr

McNeven for the carnival. Bryan Brady and John Kil patrick, of Detroit, were guestat the home of John Brady our

ing the carnival. Anyone having accounts agains e Winter Sports Association

should present them promptly, is the request of the management. Miss Lucy Miller, who is it

Bay City, was a guest at the hom of Mr, and Mrs. Thorvald Sorenson during the carnival.

Miss Elizabeth Matson, Cadillac, spent the week end visiting her mother Mrs. Efner Mat-son, coming to attend the Winter Sports Carnival.

Rialto Theatre

PROGRAM

Saturday, Feb. 2nd. (only) DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

No. 1-

Randolph Scott and Jackie Coogan ſn

"HOME ON THE RANGE" No. 2-Constance Bennett and

Herbert Marshall

In "OUTCAST LADY"

Sunday and Monday Feb. 3-4 Sunday Show Continuous from 3:00 P. M. to Closing

Shirley Temple in "BRIGHT EYES"

Cartoon Novelty

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 7-8 Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier

in "THE MERRY WIDOW"

Novelty Comedy

Hot Oven China Ware Given away absolutely FREE to each lady in attendance.

NOTE-Theatre is open five (5) nights a week.

Coming Soon-"The Little Minister."

Eugene Porter and Ed. Gerrow Flint were guests at the home

of E. F. Bugby for the carnival. The Grayling Lumberjacks will play at Gaylord Friday evening against the Gaylord Athletic club Marius Hanson was home from Ferris Institute for over the

carnival week end. DeVere Schmidt left Saturday night for Williamsburg, Canada to consult Dr. Locke regarding

his health. Runs mended in silk hose. 10c for single run, 15c for double run Lois So amon, first house back of Graylic Dairy 1-31-1

bachefea, nephew Arthur Wendt, and Dudley Burke of De lost spent the week end here taking in the winter sports.

This office can u , the services of a rews reporter. Must be able to typewrite. If interested fil application at once. Avalanche,
Joseph el secier i a patient a Mercy in path having been seriously is aid in a fall Saturday night, whole on clerk duty a Shopp powers inn.

Howard Granger, Max Laage, Red Oak, and Stanley Hummel of Maple Forest are among those who have purchased new 1935 Fords from the local Fords sales.

The Butty Mae Beauty, Shoppe will be closed from reb. 10 to 1c. while Miss Helga Jorgenson is in Detroit attending the Hairdressers convention at the Book-Cadillac.

Mrs. Monly Bosworth returned the last of the week from a ten days vi it with Miss Lottle Sias at Midland and Mrs. Harry Alexnder at Bay Cny.
Mr. and Mr., Robert Roc and

Mr. and Mrs. August Moeller, of Bay City, were guests of Mrs. Molly Bosworth over the week

end. Miss Nadine McNeven had as Perry. Futling, Herbert Rancke and Nor-

man Rhymo of Saginaw.

A group of friends called on
Mrs. Claude Cardinal Monday Claude Cardinal Monday evening to remind her it was nebirthday. The evening was spen mmtian winitin

. Oddfeilows attention-there wil be important business at the meeting to be held next Tuesday even ing, Ecb. 5. All members are arged to be pre ent

Capt. Niles Bryant is the new company commander at the Hartwick Pines camp No. 674. He and Mrs. Bryant arrived Monday from Gladstone, and are now looking for furnished rooms.

Joe kindey of Datroit, desk sergeant with the Detroit police, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woods over the week and and enjoyed rabbit hun:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovely had as their guests over the week end the latter's brother Louis LaVietair, Miss Lillian Orr and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Boucher of Bay City.

Miss Georgiana Olon, of My Pleasant, spent the week "encirisiting her parents Mr. and Mrs George Olson, She had as he, guests for the cardival Miss Enzy Leth Lynch, Don Freach and Billy Perfit off of Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joesph had as the guests for the carnival Mrs. Win Burth, Mises Margaret Liet and Irene Harding, of Travers Cicy. Billy Joseph had as his Energ John Michetson of

Mrs. J. S. Tennery and son, returned Anday from Gale burg. Illinois where they had spent sort eral weeks visiting her parents She was accompanied here her sister-in-law Miss Martha Cennery, who will be a guest at the Tennery home for a few weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Douglas, of

Saginaw, were guests at the home of the latter's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woods during the carnival. Mr. Douglas returned to his home Sunday and Mr. Douglas is remaining for a longe:

The deadline for purchase of 1935 automobile license plates was extended Monday until midnight, Feb. 28, by Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State. Atwood said the extension was granted in view of pending legislation for the permanent establishment of an installment plan for purchasing plates.

Mrs. Edward Sorenson, who has

een residing at Houghton Heights for several years has returned to Grayling to make her home. At present she is visiting among relatives but as soon as she can find a suitable place for a home she will be moving her household furniture here. The store she had operated at Houghton Lake has been taken over by her daughter Mrs. Agnes Robinson. No doubt Mrs. Scren-on's relatives and friends Welcome ner

back to Grayling again You're soon going to be asked to vote on the proposal of changing from a village to an incorpor For several weeks past ated city. we have been publishing articles on this matter, written by Clar ence V. Smazel, consultant in governmental organization. articles appear weekly. Don't fail to read them and thus become costed on the question. Or if any Sunday, on the highway to the

sing, Mich.

Mrs. Peter Rasmusson is ill at

her home. Had many fine compliments on our Winter Sports extra. 2,000 extra copies were distributed free nost of which went out of town

Miss Evelyn Hildebrand and I. Campbell of Saginaw were H. Campbell mong the Carnival visitors here Miss Hildebrand was a former Jrayling teacher.

Charles Fehr, who is ill at S: Johns, Mich., is reported to be some better. His daughters Mrs Gail Clise and Mrs. Herbert Tru lead loge-dier with fib. Ladent

. d home Tuesday. Misse Yvonne and Virginia acompanied Mr. Kraus and son Emm home for the winter sports carnival. Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCready

and enhance, Ralph and Phyllis and Miss Irene Tout of Standis sers week end gue ts of Mr. and st.s. s. L. Martin, coming to en joy the carnival.

Guests at the Weiss home for he carnival were Mr. and Mrs ∴y le Campau, Mr. and - Mrs.∖Jo Leedy and children. Bob Shirley, of Saginaw, and Harry Weiss of Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Emer Rasmusson Editor F. J. Irwin, editor of the Mark the Leader, and Miss Bets stants, all of Marlette occupies of the Gierke cabins on

river and took in the winter sport rathival. .- Miss Eleanor Gorman was holt ess Friday evening at a miscer ianeous shower in honor of he c.u.in Mrs. Sam Smith. Th or oning was spent playing game and a delicious pot-luck lune.

wa served. Mrs. Smith was the chient of many levely gifts. Daling the time that John Brau use guests for the garnizal Fred , away on a brief visit to Engianderry. Fred Grothrop, Albert and Donmark, Miss Olga Nielset his secretary, will be in polition to look after his business affairs

transact business for Mi Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbel damphter Kay Anne of Gay-came Friday to visit the r's parents, Mr. and Mrs ord came tatter's parents, Mr. and Mrs E. S. Chalker. Mr. Campbell re arned Sunday while Mrs. Camp in and daugnter remained for

The Ladies Aid society of Mich dson Memorial church will med a the home of Mrs. Holger (Dad tanson Friday afternoon. Ther will be a 25c lunencon at 12:00 relock with Mrs. H. C. Semmut Mrs. Gerald Poor and Mrs. E. N Jarvenu together with Mrs. Han

a as the committee. below at 8:00 o'clock Sunday a raing is what the offi, ad " the in the registered at the his tat.hery. It was 31 below the weather began madarate slowly until it got to 17 aboye. Wednesday morning is are her blinger when the mereury dropped to 22 below.

Det. dit n wspapers arrive in rayling at 5:10 a.m. and mos. time do not reach then ul critera before 8:45 to no late for a working man of a line man to scan the late

thes before going to work. W can attribute this late delivery to thing less than late-sleeping

Jun Bruun is leaving tonight r New York where he will take At the latter place he . hammik. v I visit his mother. He expects to be back in Graying about com the Grayling State Saving Bank, Esbern Hanson, the president, will take charge of the

management.
Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Deckrow gave a birthday party Monday former unniversary of the father, Frank R. Deckrow, who ched his 78th mile stone Relatives and a few friends made ip the party and cards were en-loyed for pastime. A lovely birth-

iny cake graced the lunch table and a delicious lunch was served. The reason why you haven't heard the tire siren lately is because somebody shot a hole into it, the bullst piercing the armature of the motor. Repairs have been sent for and it is expected that it will again be in operation soon. In the mean time we are without a fire alarm. If apprehended, the person who did the trick will be prosecuted, and he

should be. Putting on a carnival is no mall task but the several committees each did a good job and Jeserve credit for the great success of the event. There was a lot of midnight oil burned and hard work done. Just how the Association will come out financially still remains to be determined. The executive committee and the leers are busy checking up and no doubt will issue a report soon.

Samuel Rawley Jr. of Bay City, charged with reckless driving was fined \$50.00 and costs and placed on three months probation in Justice Petersen's court. He will not be allowed to drive a pleasure car for the next three menths. The accident occurred posted on the question. Felative winder aports park, when traffic to the subject is desired, write was at its highest. Three people Mr. Smazel direct. His address to the subject is desired, write was at its highest. Three people Mr. Smazel direct. His address to the subject is desired. is 422 West Allegan street, Lan- involved three automobiles. Rawley was arrested by State police.

South Side Locals

Alva Stephan spent Friday in Gaylord.
Carlton Wythe is at Roscommon

working.
Will the Ground Hog see his shadow Saturday?

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jenson had is their guests over the week end, Mrs. Alice Shaw of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bielski had is their week end guests Mr. and Mr . Al Beckman of Detroit.

Mrs. Mary Galloway was taken by the hospital at Ann Arbo. esently for medical attention. Mrs. Ralph Carmel of Bay City pent Sunday the guest of Mrs. re a Tatro.

Mr. and Mr., Fred Shiek of Extend were the week end guests if Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chappell. Miss Violet Barber of South cardman is staying at the home f Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber. . Neal McDaniel spent Mon-

av in Ro-common at the home of

4. . Roy Scott. M.s. Oscar Ziederman of Ros sammon spent two days with her arent sir, and Mrs. Chris King. Mrs. Enos Jennings and daugher left Monday to join Mr. rings, who is employed in De-

Mrs. DeVere Wolcott and son pont relicay and Saturday at the some of Mrs. Fritz Berti at Rosommon.

Mrs. James Carriveau and Miss cliaine McIntyre, of Detroit, were ne week end guests of Mrs. Alice Da Motte and daughter Betty. Mr. and Mrs. William Brown

spent Sunday in Vanderbilt visit ing the latter's brother who is ill Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beck and

children of Mio, are staying at he home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris King. John Charlefour was able to reurn to his work Monday afte

naving been burt last week by Hing occurrences.

Ar. and Mrs. Albert and as their Sunday callers Mrs Isaac Shirey and Mrs. Cari R

arason of Roscommon Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson had as their guests over the week end or the carnival, Luther Wilber, Mess Beatrice Hoen, Mr. and Mrs. 'raw and family of Battle Creek. Mr. Carl Tahvonen enjoyed a cis.t from her brothers Everett mid Ernest Thompson of Lewis-on, who came for the winter

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Goural ent Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott of Roscommon were the guests of dr. and Mrs. George Barber Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Doiph SanCartier and as their carmval guests Mr. mid Mrs. Sy Perkins of Detroit. ills Achli and Mr. Finely of Bay

City. - Mrs. Wilbur Simpson was hostss at a party Friday evening at h Byron Newell home, honoring M.s. Newell, Mrs. Newell receiv-

nd many lovely gifts.

Mrs. 4. Skinner of Maple Forest spent the week with h tree daughters. Mrs. Dan Bradow, Mrs. Fred Niederer, and Mrs. Jack

Papendick. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bracker and Mrs. Cora Height of Office and Mr. Ed. Moore. Mrs. Moore accompanied them back to Onto anere she expects to remain unil April.

Mrs. Alva Stephan was guest of honor at a pleasant party Wednesday afternoon, that was given by Mrs. Harold Skingley at ner home. Visiting was enjoyed wil at hunch time places were bound by clever place cards. Mrs. Stephan was showered with many levely gifts.

TATE OFFICERS VISIT * KIWANIS

Mr. Benjamin Dean, Grand Rapids, district governor, and Mr. Forney Clement, Ann Arbor, district secretary of Kiwanis clubs, were speakers at the meeting of the local club Wednesday noon. Grayling being a newly formed club the members appreciated the information brot them by these officers. Governor Dean gave a resume of some of the activities that could be sponsored by Kiwanis clubs, and told of their values to our community and to the members. His inspiring address one that will not soon be forgot-

ten. On Tuesday night these officers assisted at a charter meeting at Rogers City, and Wednesday night at Gaylord and on February 19th Grayling club will be given its

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement. Also our thanks to Capt Fodd and the choir.

Mrs. Burwell Griffith

and Family.

Notice

I will not be resentable for bills contracted for by my wife, Marie Floeter. Dated Jan. 12, 1935.

Signed, William J. Floeter.

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Hi-Top Shoes

A real saving on sturdy wearing Shoes for winter wear. Buy now and save

Mens 16 in. with heavy double leather soles Our regular \$6.85 value for

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OUR "EXTRA" EDITION

Getting out an "Extra" edition tures, and also to our own regular of many in their bereavement, a new paper in a city the size employees who so faithfully stayof it new paper in a city the size amployees who of Grayling isn't so easy but, we ed on the job. lecided that the Winter Sports arnival was worthy of such an effort. Therefore it was so resolval, and we did it. Many fine com pliments have been received and we feel that our efforts have been well received and we feel quite Businessmen

This meant copy writing, type Chiefs to be set, special paper to be pro- Wildcats vi led, cuts to be made, hard work. The la town and when we made known the Chiefs, Wilson and Case. our intentions he immediately volanteered to help. Later Edgar M. Woods, state editor and editorial down to a 3 to 0 defeat. Corneli cidentally. writer for the Bay City Times phoned that he too wanted the Businessmen and to help. Both men assisted in securing mats for pictures and

writing copy. our regular subscribers 2000 exra copies were to be printed and circulated free. It was necessary u get enough advertising to cov or the cost and our merchants and manufacturers responded cheerfully. In the short time available to get the advertising, several concerns were omitted unintentionally.

We had the work well started Friday afternoon when both Mr. Woods and Mr. Wright arrived and not waiting to get thawed out after long auto rides, each got after long auto rides, each got busy. "I'm a printer too' said Mr Woods and soon was busy mak ing up (arranging the reading matter and cuts) the front page. He did a good job of it too, as is evident to those who saw it.
With Mr. Woods was Morris Greenstein, a teacher of history in the Bay City schools. He printer, assisted Mr. Wood.

It was 2:30 Saturday morning was far enough along to call a day and all quit for the night. The next day more copy had to excellent help. Ed. Drier, motion on April 13, 1917. picture photographer too contrib-

The final forms were on the press in time to pass into circulation by the time the 1:00 parade was on. Every auto in Ed. Cleary of Saginaw. Grayling and at the park receivcopies of the edition, and on Sunday more copies were distributed to the park. Copies also were mailed to most of the weekly and many daily newspapers in Michigan, thus we feel that Gray-Mr. and Mrs. McGregor. Mr. and Iling got invaluable publicity from Mrs. Truman Ingram, Rose City.

our "Winter Sports Carnival edi-Mr. Griffith's untimely passing tion."

who so ably assisted us, the Bay his family are deeply grieved $ove^{\mathbf{r}}$

H. S. Beats Alpena

Recreational Notes League Standings

Masens2 The last games played same night the league-leading hopes to have back for next year. Businessmen sent the Wildeats Alpena loses but one man, in-Daily and Brown were the battery for May and Gothro for the Wildcats.

R. Robertson. Be ides sending out papers to BURWELL GRIFFITH DIES OF

PNEUMONIA Burwell Griffith, who had resided in Grayling the past four years, Monday morning from bronchial had worked for the past two

years. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon with services at Michelson Memorial church, Capt. Edwin W. Todd, chaplain of the Fourth Forestry district officiating. The choir composed of Mrs. June Underwood, Mrs. Harold Jarmin, Mrs. Herbert Gothro, Jarmin, Mrs. Miss Marie and Howard Schmidt sang very beautifully during the service. Interment was in Elmservice. Interment was in wood cemetery, the following acting as pallbearers; Chris Johnson, C. Z. Saunders, Maurice Gorman, before we decided that the work Sherman Reava, Homer Peters it and William Andrews, Flint.

Mr. Griffith was born in Lupton. Mich., Feb. 2, 1897 and was be written and we had plenty of united in marriage to Ethel Waite a fine addition to the gym. George came to Grayling four years ago uted interesting and appropriate from Saginaw. Besides the widow one son and two daughters survive, DeAlton, Donna and Norma. Also his parents, Mr. and Judd Griffith and a sister

Those from out-of-town in attendance at the funeral Mrs. Judd Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cleary, Mrs. Alice Sullivan, Mrs. T. W. Meyers, Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews, Flint;

In Overtime Game

(Continued from first page)

erse City a week ago 15 to 14. A 2 last minute "hope shot" won the 4 game for Traverse. Coach Hastie and long hours. Ben Wright, pub-mon by the Masons over the miration for the local squad. "I menty director of the East Mich Chiefs, score 7 to 1. Buttery for guess I'd better move out of this igan Tourist association was in Masons. Erkes and Larson; for section," was his reply to inform-The ation about the players Grayling

> In three years, six games, Coach formell can point to an even break with Alpena. Each team has won three games, with the locals taking two this year for a clean sweep-the first time on record. Houghton Lake had some first half trouble with the local Reserves. It was 8-5 when the boys rested. The rest of the game passed away at Mercy Hospital found the lake-siders with the Monday morning from bronchial situation pretty well in hand and pneumonia after a week's illness.
>
> Mr. Griffith was a woodsman leader at CCC camp 672 where he an eye on the future in which the Roscommon series looms very rmportant. That should be worth Houghton has a smooth secing.

little club, smooth in many ways, Cuyler, just back on his feet after a couple weeks of illness, was somewhat at a disadvantage. The game wasn't easy at best. The genial Cub star spoke to the High School in the afternoon. He'll soon be driving through to the coast to start preparations for the coming baseball wars.

For the first time the new board

to show how much time remains to play was put in operation. This electrically-operated built by George Hanson, and it has a real value to the fans. Its helped mightily to start the new

device out with a win. Tomorrow night Grayling plays St. Marys at Gaylord, and next Tuesday Boyne City will come to Grayling for one of the season's big attractions. They gave Gray-ling their only defeat so far and

Constipated 30 Years Aided By Old Remedy

the boys have sworn revenge.

"For thirty years I had constipation. Souring food from stomack Mr. Griffith's untimely passing choked me. Since taking Adlerika is much regretted by his hosts of I am a new person. Constipation We hope you enjoyed it. We friends in Grayling and among his is a thing of the past."—Alice feel deeply grateful to these men fellow workmen at the camp. And Burns.—Mac & Gidley, Druggista.

The MAN from YONDER HAROLD TITUS

CHAPTER L—Ben Elliott—from Tendar—signalizes his entry into the lumbering town of Tincup by detacting Buil Duval, "king of the river," and town builty in a brilling contest Elliott has brought along an old man, Don Stuart, bad been eager to reach Tincup, out Nicholas Brandon, the towns put and the contest of the contest

CHAPTER II.—Elliott finds a friend in Judge Able Armitage, to whom he coinfdes that he has come to two because hed heard it was a fact that he hard it was a fact to the finds of the heard it was a fact to the finds of the finds of the heard it was a fact to the finds of the finds of the heard it was a fact to the finds of the fi

CHAPPER III.—Brandon sends his buily. Duval, to beat up Ben, and Ben worsts him in a fist fight and throws him out of camp. Old Don Elliott, "to be used when the going becomes too tough." Ben refuses to be to the listing he can win the fight by his ewn efforts.

CHAPTER IV.—Fire breaks out in the mill, Ben, leading the victorious figst against the flames that threat-ened to win the fight for Brandon, discovers that the fire was started with gasoline, but the incendiary has got safely away.

has sot Miely away.

CHAPTER V.—The Hoot Owl gets an offer of spot cash for birds eye maple and birch veneer logs, that will provide money to tide it over. But there is a definite time limit on the offer. While railing a suspicious stranger Ben meets Dawn McManus for the first time—and discovers she is not a child, as he had supposed, but a beautiful young woman.

young woman

CHAPTER VI.—Elliott is still in something of a daze over the meeting when Brandon strikes again—with dynamite—destroying the rail-road bridge over which the Hoot of the the limit imposed in the contract.

CHAPTER VII.—By superhuman a cryin' fit every tire seem builds a new bridge everying and himself drives the train over the ricksty structure to Tineup, making the delivery with early a few minutes to spare.

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CHAPTER VIII.—Brandon, seri-CHAPTER VIII.—Brandon, seriously alarmed over the successive failures of his plans for stopping the Hoot Owl's logging operations, compels a woman (known only as "Lydia") who is in his power, and against her will, to accuse Ellott of misconduct with a girl she is befriending.

friending.

CHAPTER IX.—'Lydia," at a dance to which Eiliott escorts Dawn McManus, makes public her charges against him. Overwhelmed by the venom of the accusation, Eiliott can only make what he himself realizes is a feeble denial of the charge. Dawn, apparently believing him guilty, leavas the dance without waiting for his explanation. Days later, while walking in the woods. Eiliott is fired on, and drops, seemingly dead or badly wounded.

CHAPTER X.—Eiliott's fall has been a ruse to make his enemy believe his attempt at assassination has been successful. A little sleuthing by an emissary of Ben's proves the would-be killer to be Red Bart Delaney, notorious Canadian desperado.

CHAPTER XI

BEN began unblanketing his team with the haste of high temper but before he had finished Able the street and came hurrying through the rutted snow. The old justice's face was

marked by an expression of concern and he came close before he

"I hear Red Bart Delaney's in Ben nodded grimly.

"Came to see me yesterday."

"Yeah. Took a long look at me

... over the sights of a rifle."
"Ben! Why, son!"

laughed mirthlessly and told what had happened in the Hoot

Owl chopping the day before. "So he's gotten down to the hir ing of a killer!" Able looked anx-

iously into Ben's face. "Son . . It can't so on Timber or no tim ber; success or failure for the Hoot Owl, you've got to think of your

"Benny, your way of doing things scares me! Why, this can't go on It mustn't! It's your own affair, for sure, when he tried to shoot you down, but maybe, perhaps, possibly, I'm going to beg you to be careful. So long as Delaney's in the country you've got to keep low. Get back to camp; stay there; let us pick some man I can trust to follow Bart and Brandon night and day so you'll not be caught!"

"No." Ben shook his head reso lutely. "I'll go on about my business as I should. I've never run yet and don't like to start any fast footwork now."

"But it's your life that's at stake. Ben! Don't be silly. That's what recklessness is: downright silly That's not like you. Why, not tak ing precautions in this thing is like membering with a high tension

wire."
"No good, Able. I couldn't hold up my head if I hid out after the

lay I've made." So Able was forced to give up the a time and shuffled up the ot, drawing off his mitten is and rubbing his face briskly ridi his pain.

We had only reached his office

was unlecking the door when Most Mat, welking grissly as if with

a definite purpose, approached, "Good morning—" he began, "Forget the palaver, Able Armitage!" the woman said sharply. "You're in trouble. So are we all thaybe. That's why I came to see

you. Is it true what they say that this Red Bart Delaney has showed up here in Tincup?" "As true as disease or death or anything else unpleasant."

"That's what I'd heard! Do I have to guess why he's come?"

Able untied his scarf and shook

his head sadly.
"No, Em. Your first guess will be right. And he took a shot at Benny yesterday!"

"And missed, I'd judge from the look of him just now. But if he's still here there'll be a next time; and he won't miss then. Did you do your duty and send the boy to some safe place?"

Able sighed and told her of his talk with Ben.

"So you couldn't make him listen to reason!" she muttered. "Well, if you can't, I can't. And, us failing, there's only one other who would have a ghost of a show." "Dawn?"

She nodded. "Dawn could. But she won't. . . . She won't go to him no, . She wouldn't even listen to me talk about him, she's in such a state. She's up to her ears in love with Ben Elliott or I've three legs! And then to have that ! scandalous woman do what she did and upset it all!"

She sat down heavily in a chair and drew a great breath.

"I don't have to ask you or any other man about Ben Elliott, Able! I know the clean and decent folks when I see 'em. I'd bet my repu--tation as a Christian woman on tha That piece of play acting boy! at the dance was some of Nick Brandon's work, you can bet your last red cent! Why, Able, man's worse than ever I thought:

My, oh my!
"Well, what I'm gettin' at is this: The boy's in danger of bein' murdered every minute of day and night unless he takes your advice. There's no one left to try to tall him into being careful but Dawn And how am I going to get her see her duty when she goes into a cryin' fit every time his name's mentioned? Yes, sir. Every time

"She doesn't yet see that the affair was a put-up job, then?"

"See? She can't see anything Able Armitage! Put yourself in her place. Suppose you were a young girl who's had the things to bear that she has all her life; and sup pose you fell in love for the first time; and suppose that young man was accused of such nastiness righ in public with everybody listening and gawping? Would you stop to figure that the reason he seemed guilty was natural? That the thing was so far fetched from the truth and such a shock that he was all kerflummoxed? I should say you wouldn't! You'd do just what she's doin': make yourself all sick with chills and fever by cryin'.

She twitched at the skirts of he cloak irritably and glared at the old justice as though he sworn enemy instead of a friend "What alls her is shock. She

ain't got over the shock yet and every time his name or anything else about him is mentioned it sets her off again. She'll get over it, but nefore he had finished Able Armitage hailed him from across give her time. But then she'll be the street and came hurrying so humiliated to think she didn't use her reason that she won't be herself for another spell. And she should be herself now! There ain't McManus had hidden since the any time to lose. She should patch woman's words sent her flying from her misunderstanding with him right today—right this hour—and Aunt Em's understanding arms, use her influence to persuade him to keep low. But how it's to be done I'd like to know. For Lord's snuggled close again Able in his sake, Able, ain't you got a single suggestion?"

The justice had been stuffing cried softly a few minutes. light wood into his stove during much of the time she talked. this. Now he touched a match to- "To think it was the man I the tinder, opened the drafts and to call Uncle who did that thing!"

"It's difficult to get anyone in her state to use reason. Maybe the shock of knowing that Ben's life is Dawn, girl. I've just tried . . . to in danger would be a counter irri- stand between you and many un- think of my own skin, some of our tant to this other shock. Maybe pleasant things. You've had your not. If the affair of last week | share as it was." could be cleared up, if Dawn could be shown that this Lydis woman was only carrying out a plan . .

But I wonder . . ."

Aunt Em stiffened in her chair. She looked hard at Able and her eyes narrowed a triffe.

"You see," he resumed, "if the

girl---' "Hold on, Able Armitage!" she cut in, holding up a hand in warn-"Hold on, now! I've got to think, . . you! And I can't think while you dren into the world and have them carry on your gabble! You leave whispered about as the grandchilme alone, now, ... Keep your dren of a murderer?" tongue still. . . They say a "Dawn! Dawn, gir woman's tongue is hung in the mid.; that! Why, it's—"

words dwindled to unintelligible how weak I was to doubt him and

after a moment . "I've got it, now! You stay right here, Able! You because it is duty. But it must stay until I come back. If it works, stop there. It can't go on, you see. it works. . . . If it don't, it'll be Not while I have nothing more than

time to talk some mora!" She moved resolutely to the door, left the office and strode down the street. On past the bank, the post office, the pool room. . . On beyond all the stores, on down to the depot.

There, on the platform she stood long interval staring across the to that short row of houses on Section Thirty-Seven. The station agent came out of the office and tooked at Em in surprise.

von down here before-" "Homer," she cut in grimly, "in



"Homer, in Which One of Them Nasty Places Does This Lydia Woman Live?"

which one of them nasty places does this Lydia woman live?

I know?" he evaded as a red flush gloved hand and smiled wanly. crept up from his collar. "In the one at this end, I think. I'm not surer of course. . . . I think she does, though, . . . She . . ." But he no longer had a listener.

tesolutely, slowly with something like defiant_majesty, the woman crossed the tracks, with never another word to her informant and never a look to right or left. Her her long pose wrinkled as if at a disgusting odor. A woman up by the stores shaded her eyes and peered at the moving figure and it couldu't be!

But Aunt Em mounted the steps. She rapped at length and vigorously on the scarred panel of the door. She went within, leaving a dozen long-distance watchers to wonder.

It was long before she emerged and then . . Ah, then Tincup had a sight to see, a subject for specmoved the woman Lydia, collar of her fur coat high about her face as if to bide the traces of tears which hastily applied powder could not eradicate. Tears from those hard eyes?

Nothing less! For women women and before Aunt Em had she had discovered the weakness in her shame, the clean spot left in her heart. And how Emma Coburr could talk! She talked that clean spot to a growing, glowing, glorious thing. She talked Lydia out o house, across the tracks; talked her into that slow, unashamed, almost diagrant-march up the main street; talked her out of all but one look of misgiving at the windows of Nicholas Brandon's offices. . . . And around the corner and in beneath the hemlocks which whispered above the snug white house. They entered where Dawn the dance hall to the sanctuary of

All the way out to camp Dawn worn old buffalo coat. Now and again she trembled a bit; once she But

"What he's done, what he's been

what he is, were no things for you,

"I could have stood this one more," she replied, stoutly enough. 'It hasn't been so bad these last few years, knowing that everybody thinks my father a murderer. I'd just gotten myself above that and

She looked at him through tears. "When a man loves a girl, that girl can't let herself love him, can she, when she's under a cloud her-. Got to think, I tell | self? She can't bring a man's chil-

"Dawn! Dawn, girl, don't think

"But it's so, Able! I don't wadle and loose at both ends . . . But it's so, Able! I don't wa-But . . . Yum . . ." As she pressed one hand over her eyes her do for Ben now is to let him know to use any influence I may have to "I've got it!" she cried excitedly protect him from this terrible danger. I will do that; I must do that just my faith in my father's good

name. Able, the wise man that he was, did not force the argument. He brought his team to a halt before the Hoot Owl office, gave the reine to Dawn and stepped out.

Martin, the bookkeeper, was the only accupant of the place.

"Where's Ben?" he asked. The bearded man looked over his shoulder, recognized Able and then his gaze went past the man to the waiting cutter where Dawn sat.

"lie's" It seemed as though Martin's voice falled after that word. He half started from his chair and the pen, dropped from flexed fingers, rolled across the ledger sheet. He made a faint sound and is his eyes appeared an expression that startled Able.

"What's wrong, Martin?" asked in alarm, stepping quickly into the room, "Sick?"
"No..., all right now," the other said, as if with great effort.
"Ben? In the mill, I think,"

He picked up his pen, then, and bent over his work,

Able crossed the mill-yard looking for Ben and as he went Martin rose cautiously from his chair, moved quietly to be in line with the window and stared for a long interval at the girl huddled in the robes. His hands worked and his breath was uneven.

"Dawn is here to see you." Able said simply as he encountered Ben. "She had me bring her out so she could talk to you, She's waiting over by the office."

Elliott stood hesitant for an instant; then turned and walked swiftly along the pond. He gave no sign of recognition as he proached the cutter; made no salusat watching him so steadily. He only spoke her name, when he was "Why-why . . . Why, how should at her side. She gave him a small,

"I have come to say many things, Ben," she began in a strange, strained voice. "To beg forgiveness, to beg other things . . . per-

"A week ago tonight "-strue gling, now, to hold her voice steady -"I ran out of the dance hall and on home, thinking that that woman was honest. The time since then, until noon today, has been a night-

"Lydia came to my house at noon She explained everything, Aunt Em brought her. Lydia told me everystared and stopped. Aunt Em Co. thing ... It was Mr. Breaden who burn, headed for Thirty Seven! thought out the pian and forced her to do it under threats of some sort. She didn't tell us what the threats were but left our house for the ever. And I've come to tell you how miserable I feel to think that I was weak enough to act as Mr. Brandon seemed to be sure I would Relief was singing through El-

liott's relief and a great joy, lifting him above rage for Brandon, "Oh, I'm glad:" he said earnest-

ly. "I've . . . Why, it completely knocked me off my pins! Dawn, it's been terrible for you but . . . but this makes me so happy!"

"I'm happy because you are happy," she said, but something in her tone and expression dampened his enthusiasm, checked his soaring spirits. She was so caim, so stendy, so restrained; her mood was not at all that of one who comes joyonsly to wipe out heartbreaking misunderstanding. "And I'll never forgive myself for . . . for falling into the trap that was

set for me, Bend" "Why shouldn't you? Any girl would have felt as you did. But it's explained, now. Let's for-get it and begin where we left off

and find peace and-" The sharp shake of her head and the quick withdrawal of her hand cut him off.

"There are sterner things to think of, first; quite different things. Ben. That is why i came out here, to talk to you about Bart Delaney. Able has told me what

happened yesterday. You don't take it seriously enough. Keep safe until you're certain that the danger is past." "Hide and skulk while other men protect me? A man can't do that stood with his hands behind him, she cried. "Why haven't you told Dawn! Fil be on my guard, of rusty overcoat unbuttoned and me, Able? Why haven't you dropping, deep in thought, warned me?"

The triangle protect mer A man can't do that thing! protect mer A man can't me a man can from behind. What would these boys here on the job think of me if I did? If I do the safe thing and

workers will tumble to the fact that I've no more courage than most of them, less than plenty. can't let them down, you see, and still keep my standing in their eyes."

"It isn't worth it, Ben! It's my job, my property you're taking these risks for. It isn't fair to

'M can argue that. I'm not anx ious to be put out of the picture yet a while. I'll keep my eyes open I've already made the move that should stop Delaney from trying me again. Able and the others have gotten you all in a flutter, Dawn. Don't worrry. I'm coming to Tincup tonight and I'm going to an pear to be thinking about nothing but the errands I have to do. Every second, I'll be on the watch for a crooked move from anybody. promise you that. And when I've shown myself to people I'll come to see you and talk you into the same way of looking at this situa-

"I'm asking two things of you. The first is to stay here; the other is not to come to see me. . . Please !"

She put a hand on his with that plea, and he frowned.

"I can understand your being a little timid about having me around town but I can convince wen that

I'm right. It's Brandon or me, now you see. If I run, he wins. But this other: Dawn, don't you want me to see you?"

The girl's lips worked. "No," she said, ever so faintly "No. . . Oh, please don't argue with me, Ben! Please don't come to see me. You don't understand You may never understand. But I'm begging you from the bottom of my heart not to come and

see me again!" "No, I don't understand. It's . . . why, its . . ." He laughed licly read, ... the Court Chamber aloud at his own bewilderment and on the second floor of the Craw-Able, in the near distance, mistoolthat laugh born of distress for one of relief and came toward them "Well, have you two got matter

cleared up?" he, asked. Dawn nodded silently "Some things are cleared un. Elliott said "But there are oth . Dawn, won't you explain? ers. .

installation of cast iron The girl turned her face to Ab's "I'm ready to go home now," sh said weakly. (Labor Only)

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NOTICE TO WATER METER MANUFACTURERS

Sealed proposals, for the furnishing of water meters will be received by the Clerk of the Viilage of Grayling, Michigan at his office until 8:00 P. M. Eastern standard Time, Monday, February 11, 1935, at which time they will be opened and publicly read in the Court Chamber, on the second floor of the Crawford County Court House.

There will be approximately 225 meters purchased, the majority of which will be % inch by % inch meters.

Each proposal shall be in a has been executed. ealed envelope and endorsed-Proposal for

Grayling, Michigan." Each proposal must be accomanied by a certified check for a ered unless accompanied sum not less than 5% of the amount of the proposal, made payable to the Village of Grayling, 61, Revised March, 1934, to the Michigan. This check is to be effect that the bidder is compyorreited to the Village as liquiturned when the contract has been to Bidders.' executed.

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that not less than the minimum proposal forms, P.W.A. forms, wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration. of Public Works must be paid on Kunze, Consulting Engineers,

this project.

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THE VILLAGE OF GRAY-LING, MICHIGAN. C. G. Clippert, President. E. L. Sparkes, Clerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Propate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the 4th day of January, A. 1935.

Present, Hon. George Sorenson udge of Probate. In the matter of the estate

William Lewis Ireland, deceased, Margaret Ireland, of Lovelis, said County, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be acmitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased of this notice, to be computed as and that administration and settlement of said estate be granted to said Margaret Ireland or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 5th day of February A. D. 1935 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said

George Sorenson Judge of Probate

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Proposals will be received on th. following: contraction of two pump

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water mains, fittings, valves, nyurants, service meters, etc. rurnishing and installing

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contract and furnsh the necessary curate McBuin and Lake Citybonds within the time prescribes, would appear here no more. Checks of unsuccessful will be returned when the contract

This project is to be construct-Water Meters, ed with funds made available by the Federal Public Works Administration. No bid will be considder's Certificate of Compliance, U. S. Government Form P. W. A. ing with and will continue to dated damages in case of failure ply with each applicable code of on the part of the successful bid- fair competition, or in the absence der to execute the contract and of such code or codes, with the furnish the necessary bonds with President's Reemployment Agree in the time specified. Checks of ment. Copies of this certificate unsuccessful bidders will be re- will be included with Instructions

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THE VILLAGE OF GRAY-LING, MICHIGAN. C. G. Clippert, President.

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SCHOOL AFFAIRS

After the games of last Friday night a lunch was served to the visiting teams, the two local outfits that furnished the opposition, the officials and other guests. This was done in the Home Economics room and through the co-operation of the Grayling basket squad, the Athletic Association, four benior girls, and the Hom: Economics department. The roject is to be continued for visiting teams for the rest of the regular sea on. It is a fine way for the players and officials to meet off the floor and make friendly contacts. The objects irrendly contacts. of comp titive athletics shouldn't be primarily to win ball games. it should encourage better relaions between the schools and

build real friendships. The visiting Houghton Lake and Alpena teams were very appreciative of the courtesy, though it must have had a bad effect on Alpena, for they lost to Lake City the next night 22 to 19. This game was played in Alpena. Lake City has a real outfit this year. They took West Branch 25 to 5 at Lake City, and are leading a Clas C league which they entered

coured one of their own.

Hot Lunch Club Owing to nicer weather there were not as many for hot lunches last week. Am't taken in____\$10.72

Am't for greeries \$8.36 Leaving profit of \$2.36 \$2.36 and, the profit of the first week, \$8.32, we now have on hand \$10.68.

Because of semester exams Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday but will continue Friday again

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